

## Championship Rugby Final — Sat. — Tigers vs. Varsity

### Fighting Tigers Will Clash With Green and Gold Squad

CALGARIANS SMARTING FROM LAST GAME

Biggest Rugby Crowd Since 1914 Will Witness Struggle of Gridiron Warriors at Varsity Stadium Saturday, Weather Permitting

Saturday will be a red-letter day in the annals of Varsity student life. At 3 p.m. the Calgary Tigers will go into the final game of the provincial rugby series against the Green and Gold with a deficit of eight points carried over from the much-talked-of game of Saturday last.

This will, in all probability, be the final rugby fracas of the present season, and with a break in the weather every student of these halls of learning should be among those present, pulling for Varsity when they make their best effort of recent years to land the coveted honors. Remember, there can't be too many present—it takes more than a handful of fans to fill the bleachers. Jimmy Bill will have his most promising squad of several moons groomed to the pink and prepared to fight to the last to pile up a greater margin or at least hold their present advantage. The team is giving its best, and it's up to the Studs to do their part by being there in body as well as spirit. An inspiring team is hard to beat, and, for the boys, it would be an inspiring sight to have a record crowd on deck for the coming encounter.

Two years ago graduation broke up the ranks of the senior squad, and Coach Bill has spent the intervening time building up a new machine. On Saturday the amiable instructor will exhibit the product of his labors. Three weeks ago the boys were trim-

med in the opening game of the season 34-5 at Calgary. The following week, on the local grid, the Tigers were again victorious 5-2 after a hard tussle. Then the tables were turned, and last Saturday at Calgary the Green and Gold triumphed, defeating Calgary on their home grid for the first time in two years. If they can do that on a foreign field in the face of two defeats, and, contradictory to all the hope of the wise heads, let's all be out on Saturday and help them along their championship journey.

#### Calgary Ready

The game will not be an easy affair to win. When Referee Wark starts the festivities, Bob Priestly's horde of Bengals, smarting under the humiliating defeat received in their last Saturday, will be out to clean the slate and retain the laurels they captured last fall. The suddenness and viciousness of the locals' attack, combined with the moral effect of the silent signals, was too much for the apparently overtrained and over-confident Tigers, and they did the proverbial balloon act. They have, however, realized in full the catastrophe that befell them, and intend to give the Varsity squad the battle of their studious young lives.

Several changes are being made in the Calgary squad. Bunny Horsfall, the fleet back-field midget, will try to fill the hole at quarter. Horsfall's ability is known here, and if he can accomplish as much at this position as in the back-field he will be a dangerous man. Figuring that their back-field play is all that it should be, the southern boys are spending most of their time patching up and overhauling their defensive system. On this branch they were woefully weak Saturday, and by concentrating for the next few days Coach Priestly expects to whip them into a stone-wall formation by the week-end. Some of the wise ones have hinted at the possibility of Gardie and Archie McTeer climbing into a black and yellow uniform to help in the last thrust.

The Varsity crew will be at full strength for the game. At Calgary only four changes were made during the whole contest, and all the boys came through in fine shape. Selnes and his line plunging cohorts will have very material assistance in the presence of Captain Red McLaren, who was held in reserve last week. Jack Woods will again be at quarter, with Piper, O'Brien, Hill, Henderson, Campbell and McKenzie available for back-field work. Laurie will hold down the snap position. On the line, Agnew, McLaren, Selnes, Young, Potter and Laverty will alternate, while Eby, McDonald and Ferguson will play the wings.

With decent weather and both teams at full strength, the best exhibition of the season will be expected. But bear in mind, fans, it's just as cold for the players as it is for you, so turn out and do your share.

#### GARNEAU UNITED

A Union Sunday school has recently been opened for the Garneau district in Alberta College South. The school has now an enrollment of 162 students. A class for men students has been arranged, and it is hoped that a number of University men will join. There is also a need for young men to take charge of classes of 'teen age boys.

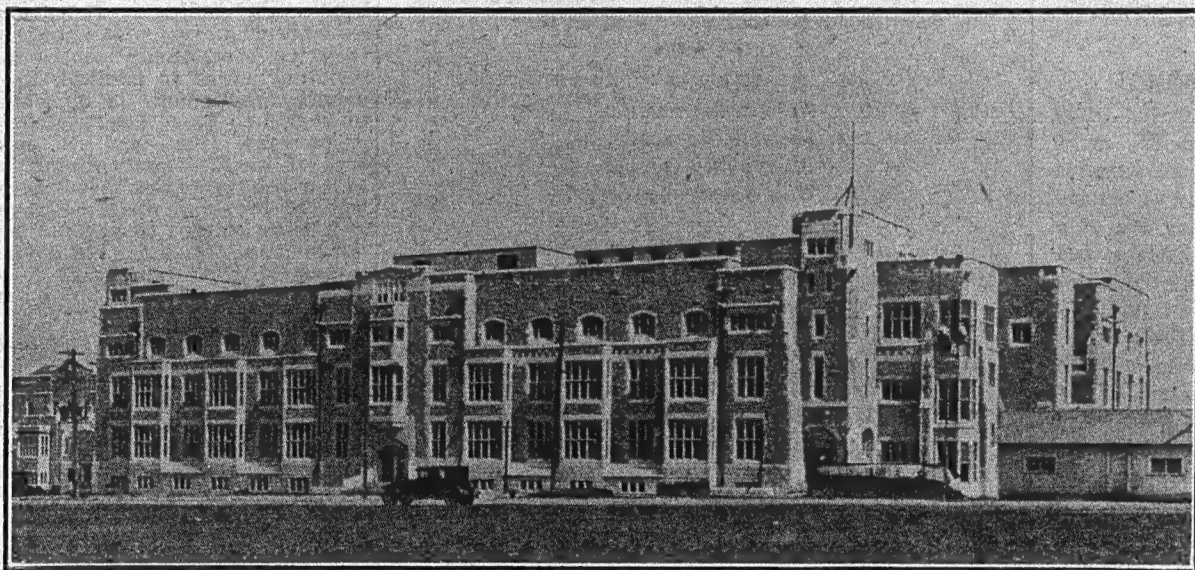
#### ARTS FACULTY, ATTENTION!

The first of the programme of lectures arranged by the Arts Club will be held on Friday, October 30, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 311 Arts Building. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Dean Howes, who has always been popular with University audiences. His subject is a particularly interesting one which lends itself well to a semi-humorous treatment.

Dean Kerr, the honorary president of the Arts Club, will say a few words to the club during the meeting, which will be preceded, as usual, by tea.

Students of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences who desire faculty pins should sign without delay the lists posted in the Arts Building. Only those who order pins can be supplied, as only the number requested will be sent for. Although the pins are made available by the Arts Club, and are primarily intended for that organization, membership is not absolutely necessary to buy an Arts pin.

### New Science Building U.B.C. — Opened by Sir Arthur



### DEBATERS DISCUSS OUR TUITION FEE

Saucier and Martland For Law Successful in Showing That Tuition Should be Equal For All

"Resolved, that resident and non-resident students should pay the same tuition fee," was the resolution upheld by Law, when they clashed with Arts, in the first debate of the Interfaculty League last Monday afternoon.

Jack Saucier, the leader of the affirmative, pointed out clearly that the word "tuition" meant instruction, and that therefore the resolution should stand on its own feet, since it was evident that the cost of instruction should be the same to all students. Why, said the speaker, should there be any difference? Did the University require additional apparatus merely for non-resident students, or were they require a greater dumb that they require a greater outlay? Surely no one would intimate that! Plainly a difference in tuition fees would be a clear case of discrimination. Moreover, such an action would be illegal since it was an article of Corporation Law (the University, he said, was a corporation) that monies could not legally be obtained on a mere pretext, when they were collected for some ulterior purpose.

The next speaker, Ken MacKenzie, came forward with able refutation. Well-filled residences, he said, were essential to the success of the institution. As the man in the store gives a reduction to those buying large quantities of goods, just so the Board of Governors gives a reduction to those who purchase a larger quantity of the University commodity. This was not only justifiable before the law, but it was excellent business. Moreover, was it not essential that the University should be run in a business-like fashion?

Ronald Martland spoke next for the resolution. He indicated that, last year, there were twenty-five empty rooms in residences. Evidently, there was something lacking in the conditions of the residence to account for this. This year the residences had been filled by a reduction in board to resident students, while the overtown students were forced to practically make up an amount equal to the total reduction. Why was it that the University, doing its buying in large quantities, could not compete with private enterprises on a much smaller scale.

Wesley Oke, the second speaker of the negative, said that, although he, as a non-resident student, had at first not seen the justice of the action taken, he now realized that it had been for the general good. The University could not frame its fees in accordance with the size of every poor student's purse.

Mr. Ottewill, of the Extension Department, and Mr. J. A. Anderson acted as judges

### Sir Arthur Currie Gave Inspiring Talk to Residents

Delightful After-Dinner Speech by Principal of McGill University—"Enter, and Grow in Wisdom"—Motto of Harvard is Recommended to U. of A. Students

#### RETURNING FROM B.C. OPENING CEREMONIES

The students of the University of Alberta were given the honor and privilege of welcoming Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University, at dinner on Monday night, in Athabasca Hall. Sir Arthur, who is en route to the east from the formal opening of the University of British Columbia, stopped over here at the request of the University to give a short address.

When dinner was over the women students were ushered into the dining room and given seats of honor.

Dr. McEachern, the Provost of the University, introduced the distinguished visitor in a few well-chosen words.

Sir Arthur opened his address with a glowing tribute to Dr. Tory, President of Alberta University, who was, he said, a very brilliant ex-professor of McGill, who, when the call for higher education came from the west, responded nobly, and did wonderful work in pioneer western university work, first as the head of McGill College (now the University of B.C.) and later as the President of the University of Alberta.

Sir Arthur said that it always gave him great pleasure to address university students. He had been among them now for five years, and thought he was beginning to know them well; to appreciate their points of view and to have a closer insight into their ambitions and ideals. In our Canadian universities, he said, students from all walks of life—from the wealthy to the humble—mingled with the utmost good fellowship and democracy. At this point he mentioned that students at McGill are discouraged from coming to the university buildings in cars. Some of the most luxurious limousines are driven by students who are writing supplemental examinations.

The speaker went on to deal with the various purposes with which students come to university. Some, he said, are entirely wrapped up in sports, and give their attention to nothing else. He quoted a well-known Chinese who, referring to Yale University in a letter to China, said: "There is a great athletic club here called Yale. When it rains the boys read!" He also referred to a European who, speaking of English college students, said: "They live in the open air, give most of their time to athletics, speak only one language, and never read."

Then, the speaker continued, there are those who come to college chiefly for the social side—to enjoy themselves—and he partly quoted the famous college song, "It's not for knowledge that we come to college." Going to the other extreme, he mentioned the intellectual hermits. The ideal, he said, was a student who united the better features of the three types.

#### SIR ARTHUR CURRIE



Sir Arthur eloquently described what should be the purpose of anyone in coming to university. It should be, he said, to learn how to make a life, as well as a livelihood; to develop the spirit of good citizenship; to acquire the ability to enjoy the deeper, the beautiful things which life has to offer to those who understand her mysteries; to be able to suffer and yet smile; to fight harder when baffled; and so to be able to "have roses in the December of their lives."

Varsity men, said the speaker, reminded him of the men in France, marching up the line in the Great War to a possible death. Of the very audience he was addressing, he said, some would reach the heights of attainment, and some would fall by the roadside. It depends on oneself, on how one equips himself for the long, hard route march of life. "You will all," he said, "have your failures and successes; your laughter and your tears; you will see the sordid and the noble along your way; you will follow the trail of the will-o-the-wisp leading through the marshes of illusion; but the question I wish to leave with you is: will you follow the high ideals inculcated by your university training; will you dare to fight and win; to aspire and achieve; will you follow that spirit of high adventure which will carry you unscathed over life's hurdles; and will you be true to the inspiring traditions of our Empire?"

Sir Arthur spent a few minutes in trying to impress the utter futility and great potential evils of knowledge without character. Education must fit one to meet his fellows in the world. Education plus character, he said, gives the sum-total of the great forces of mankind. But education misused may descend into a sordid thing.

Education, he went on, is not merely to store the memory with facts—that could be done by reading an encyclopaedia—but to develop the latent power of the mind. "You are here," he said, "to seek the truth. If it were possible for one man to acquire a perfect education, that man would be one who would never speak, act or think anything but the

### STIRRING ORATION TO GATEWAY CUBS

Essentials of News Story Expounded by Press Club President

Writhing in an ecstasy of oratory, the President of the Press Club, Geoffrey Hewelcke, gave his proteges their first lesson in newspaper work. His subject was "The Technique of Reporting." The meeting, held in 135 Arts Building, Monday, October 26th, at 4:30 p.m., was attended by a large and uproarious staff of young "Cubs."

"Don't," said Mr. Hewelcke, after the business of the meeting was over and the feature item, his address, was begun, "let The Gateway's standard be lowered. It is conceded to be the best Western college publication, and it is up to us to not only keep it so, but to make it even better."

Cub reporters must remember four things, the speaker said, and if these are earnestly kept in mind their success is practically assured.

Firstly, the opening paragraph was dealt with. "What, where, when, why and how!" thundered the President, as he strode back and forth across the front of the room. "These are the essentials." Draw your readers' attention, and then keep it, the last of which is usually easier than the first.

Secondly, "Keep out the personal touch." The newspaper is essentially a publication in which to give facts to the public, and not to allow reporters to give their personal opinions. Never use the pronouns "I" or "we."

Next, "Make the report short and sweet," he said, looking down at one of the occupants of the front row. "It is all very well to work over and over again your material in essays, but in a news item say what you have to say and then quit."

"Some editors have been known to tell their reporters to never use more than two-syllable words."

Lastly, "Don't go into a personal interview with your pad and pencil in your hand." The average man is afraid to speak if he thinks his every word will be quoted. Only use your pad to take down figures and data or an official statement or important argument.

"Thus," cried the speaker, making a wide gesture, "we have, shortly, the important points which cub reporters must remember and practise to become masters of their vocation." By obeying these we can well and faithfully serve our Alma Mater's organ."

Whereupon Walter Herbert suggested that the meeting close.

#### Note by the President of the Press Club

The report of the Press Club meeting printed above was written by T. Tavender, and was the best of those turned in. Every news story was supposed to bear the name of the reporter, but Mr. Tavender, who must have been thinking of something else, signed that of Miss Emily Horricks.

Lapses of this sort are understandable, but members of the Press Club should be careful to avoid them. The other reporters of the meeting may obtain criticism of their stories and assignments calculated to give further training by seeing Geoffrey Hewelcke at The Gateway office on Friday, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

truth." He mentioned the injunction which one sees carved in stone on entering Harvard University: "Enter and grow in wisdom." Sir Arthur emphasized that the inscription says "wisdom," not "knowledge." Wisdom is knowledge united with ability to live wisely. As one leaves Harvard he reads, "Depart and serve your country and your kindred." No higher ideal than this, said the speaker, could be found. "If you enrich your personality, and place your highest gifts at the service of your fellow-men, you will be blazing new trails to intellectual heights. So think well of why you came here. The men who count most, who have counted most all through the annals of history, are those who unselfishly give their best to the advancement of the race."

In closing, Sir Arthur said he wished to leave his hearers with the words which the women of France called out to our soldiers as they passed by on their way to put their lives at the service of the oppressed: "Good luck, friends, and may God be with you."

Sir Arthur was given a tremendous ovation when he sat down. Mr. Bruce MacDonald, in responding briefly to his speech, said: "We at the University of Alberta have had many notable visitors, but never any more distinguished than Sir Arthur Currie. We welcome him, not only because he was the Canadian commander in France, and because he is now the head of Canada's greatest university, but because he is the incarnation of those very ideals which he has been pleading with us to accept and follow."

The meeting dismissed, after the Varsity yell, in which eight hundred students put every last part of their enthusiasm.

### What's Doing?

#### TODAY

Rooters' Club practice (Upper Gym), 7:00 o'clock.

#### TOMORROW

University Orchestra practice at 4:30 p.m.  
Arts' Club meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31st — Union meeting at 11:30.  
Rugby, Calgary vs. Varsity, on Varsity grid, 3 o'clock.

Monday, Nov. 2nd — Debating Society meeting at 4:30.  
Forum to be conducted by visiting Oxonians.  
Council meeting, evening.  
Tuesday, Nov. 3rd — Commerce Luncheon, evening.

Wednesday, Nov. 4th — Chemical Club at 4:30.  
Glee Club at 4:45.

Thursday, Nov. 5th — Exchange Professor lecture at 11:30 a.m.

Pharmacy Luncheon at 12:45.  
Friday, Nov. 6th — Orchestra practice at 4:30.  
Sophomore Reception, evening.

#### SATURDAY'S PROBABLE LINEUP

Tigers (Calgary)	Position	Varsity
SAVAGE	Half-back	O'BRIEN
HANNA (Captain)	"	PIPER
FIDLER	Line half	YOUNG
THOMPSON	"	CAMPBELL
HORSFALL	Quarter	WOODS
LANGTON	Centre	LAURIE
PHILPOTTS	Outside	MCDONALD
ZEIGLER	"	EYB
ELDER	Middle	SELNES
BRADLEY	"	LAVERTY
DODDS	Inside	POTTER
WOODS	"	AGNEW
ROSS	Subs	HILL
MCLEOD	"	MCALLUM
MOUAT	"	C. M. LAVERTY
ELLIS	"	MCLEAREN (Capt.)
TAYLOR	"	HENDERSON

Arnold Wark will referee, and either S. Fraser or Mos Lieberman will watch the rough stuff.





## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the  
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief ..... Walter B. Herbert, B.A.  
Associate Editor ..... Wesley Oke  
News Editor ..... John C. Marshall  
Business Manager ..... Stanley Ross, B.A.  
Advertising Manager ..... Martin Johnston  
Circulation Manager ..... Max Wershof  
Exchange Editor ..... Anna Wilson  
Managing Editor ..... Aylmer Leisemer

Contributors for this issue: Misses Horricks, Boyle, Grant,  
Messrs. Tavender, Clements, Harrison, K. Willis, Wershof,  
Klinck, Sweeney, Tivey, Taylor, Gerrie, Halton, Brunaden,  
MacDougall, Powell.

## ROTTEN EGGS! DECAYED HERRING!

Our initiation ceremonies are often referred to as unrefined and vulgar. Our critics frequently point to the stolid old Scottish universities as an example for us to follow. We have always been led to believe that the undergraduates of the old country are of a more mature and thoughtful type than ourselves, and that they would never stoop to some of the vulgar or childish displays which horrify our Canadian public.

Before becoming fully convinced of the force of the comparison, however, we are well advised to consider the press reports of the election of the Lord Rector of Glasgow University last week.

The Lord Rector is the students' champion on the board of management. He is their mentor and guide, and receives his high post as a result of a popular election amongst the undergrads.

Last week Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, was chosen for the post in preference to G. K. Chesterton and Sidney Webb. But the election was one which makes us "Wild Westerners" feel that our sins are pure as snow.

A news report from Glasgow informs us that "20,000 eggs of uncertain age were substituted for rhetoric in the final campaign. Party leaders during the last night brought truckloads of eggs, flour and decadent herrings onto the campus. At nine o'clock in the morning a pitched battle with malodorous missiles was opened and continued for three hours . . . the stately buildings of this seat of learning suffered heavily in the battle. . . . When truce was called, the ancient walls of the university buildings were dripping with rotten eggs, and the ground was strewn with filth. It will take a corps of workers a week to restore the campus to its former degree of cleanliness."

Surely we need feel no shame for our rowdy, but harmless, initiation antics when we read of such wanton and vulgar displays by the undergrads of dear old Glasgow.

The public, in considering our revelries, should bear in mind that there is such a thing as a "gang spirit," and that where red blood flows through youthful veins the spirit will not expend itself in darning socks or paring spuds.

## RE \$10.00 TUITION FEE

Much wind has blown and many words have been spilled since the subject of the ten dollar additional tuition fee was first brought to the attention of Gateway readers. Eight letters have been published in our correspondence column, and an inter-faculty debate was held on the subject.

The Gateway feels that all points on both sides have been presented, and these columns will no longer discuss the subject. The matter is one for the University officials to deal with. If they are readers of the undergraduate paper they know, by now, what the general feeling on the matter is. If they wish to take any action it will be appreciated by the student body. If they do not, there is nothing further to be done by undergrad. means.

## "BOOKING" DANCES

Considerable dissatisfaction is manifested over the practice of "booking" partners far in advance of the dates set for our dances. It has been pointed out that such action tends to develop "cliqueishness"; an unwholesome feature of University life. If this allegation is true, the practice should certainly be discouraged, for it is important that, during the few short years we are here, we should develop an acquaintanceship as wide and varied as possible. Our dances are always looked forward to with great pleasure, but if this "booking in advance" system is carried too far, and becomes a disappointing nuisance, the ordinary, everyday student who is not in one of the "booking" groups will be forced to stay away.

We do not believe that the practice has assumed alarming proportions, but it is a matter which should be watched and not allowed to grow into a bug-bear.

## WHAT WOULD THEY DO?

Sixty years have passed since Sir John A. Macdonald and his associates sat about the council table and drafted the provisions which were later to become the basis of the British North America Act. They gave their best and sacrificed nobly for Canada. They devised a form of government and relationships which was suitable for the disconnected colonies as they then existed.

It is interesting to speculate as to what those "Fathers of Confederation" would do if they were faced with the same problem now. Times have changed. Canada has developed, and the situation would now have aspects which were absent in 1865. Would the sphere of activities and jurisdiction as set out in sections ninety-one and ninety-two of the B.N.A. Act be made the same? Or are there some matters now under federal control which would be classified as properly within the provincial sphere, or vice versa? Consider, for instance, the subject of trade and commerce. Is it not possible that the framers of the B.N.A. Act of 1925 would consider that the question of tariff is one of such varied complexion for different sections of Canada, that it should be regulated directly by the provinces? Would Canada be less bruised politically if the manufacturing locality and the agriculture area each made its own



Sweet Young Thing: "Will you be a stag at our formal next week?"  
Freshman (not so sweet): "Sure, I love masquerade parties."—Ohio Sun Dial.

Dirty days hath September,  
April, June and November.  
From October until May  
The snow, it snoweth every day.  
All the rest have thirty-one,  
Without a doggone bit of sun.  
We're lucky none have two and thirty,  
For they'd be cold and twice as dirty.

## Epitaphs

Aubs point was six,  
He rolled a seven.  
He grabbed the pot,  
He's now in heaven.

The alcohol was wood you see.  
Told the knell for T.L.C.,

Here lies Sheik McVeigh,  
He thought he knew the weigh,  
Began to get rough,  
Tried caveman stuff.  
He passed away quietly theigh seigh.

Here lies Victor Weir,  
Died of a bullet behind the ear,  
Received while he was stealing sheep.  
He must have thought he was Bo-Peep.

Fair, slim, graceful as a fawn, she dove into the pool.  
She never came up. "But," said the cheerful Freshman, "it was a darned nice dive."

I bought my girl some garters  
At Woolie's five and ten.  
She gave them to her mother.  
That's the last I'll see of them.

Me: "There's a darn good joke, even if I do say so myself."  
Editor: "Yes, I've always liked that one."

Prof., to Andy Wilson: "Take your feet off that chair so I can see your face."  
Andy complies.  
Prof.: "All right, put them up again."

The room was very dark. Silence was supreme.  
There was a rap on the door. It did not disturb them.  
Why should it? It had hung there for years.

Overheard in the Mud-Creek Valley.  
"Tweek, tweek old badger, is it cold enough out-doors for a coat?"  
"Chuckle, chuckle, little weasel, it is—and pants, too."

We hear that our Dean is ill. May we hope it's nothing trivial.

"Ookledeutsnitspyjamaskiunt" is the Eskimo for "love."  
This explains the long winter nights.

Jack: "Are you a rounder?"  
Eric: "Well, as much as she'll let me."

Madge, playfully: "You fool!"  
The music-box kid: "Honest, I don't."

An unsung hero: The cheer-leader at a deaf and dumb asylum.

Our conception of the world's nerviest man: The one who borrows your teeth and then asks you for a chew.

Excited old lady to Red Caldwell: "Help, help, a man just fell into the reservoir!"  
The Strawberry Blonde: "That's all right. I don't drink water!"

## Not So Bad, Aubs.

The Bright Boy says: "I can't understand these women. They wear a whole lot of useless buttons down the front of their dresses, and then use a safety pin where they really need a button."

Stude, breathlessly to motor cop: "Say, a man just went around the corner on two wheels."  
Cop: "Where is he now?"  
Stude: "Around the corner on a bicycle!"

## Co-Edism!

Francis: "Is it true that you are engaged to three other men besides me?"  
Frances: "Why?"

Francis: "Well, I was just thinking we might raise a subscription to buy you an engagement ring."

trade arrangements with the United States? It is interesting to think about.

Again, would the "20th century fathers" consider it wise to concentrate the administration of the West under one provincial head, or would they create three provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba? These three areas have much in common and, doubtless, great financial savings would result from concentration. Of course, much thought would have to be given to the difficulties which would arise from a single government for an area of a million square miles.

Those noble men are gone. We can but revere their memories. But speculation on the problems which would face them, were they here, is stimulating and wholesome, and leads to an interest in, and an appreciation of, the difficulties of those who now guide the destinies of the Dominion of Canada.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I unburden myself of a few thoughts concerning the fee regulations?

A resident student voiced certain views in your last issue regarding life in the dormitories. Is it a disadvantage to live in residence? Does life in residence jeopardize the opportunity for study? Is the University life so intense and exciting that relaxation and quiet thought is impossible? Is it a disadvantage to have the full benefit of University life in its various activities? Are residential students obliged to contribute to all functions? (I believe the students who are living elsewhere in the city occasionally contribute to social activities in addition to University functions.) Is it necessary to repair to the "Tuck" nightly to supplement (the implied) meagre fare of the University dining halls? Is it a disadvantage to have the privilege of breaking up some property and being obliged to pay for it? Is the expense of living in residence greater than its value?

If so, then the residences are a detriment to University life in general. This service then, it would appear, would be better discontinued, and the buildings put to more beneficial use, thus placing the provision of boarding facilities in the hands of private enterprise and placing all students in the same advantageous position of non-resident students.

The residences were erected to provide additional advantages to those students who could be accommodated, thus the discrimination merely adds a burden to those students who are financially unable to take advantage of the benefits of residential life, or who are, in any way, debarred through a lack of accommodation.

Yours respectfully,

R. J. L. WRIGHT  
(Non-resident Student).

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Would you kindly spare me space in your columns for a few observations about a letter you recently published.

I have been feeling decidedly opposed to the extra \$10 fee charged for non-resident students, but managed to refrain from airing my protest in your paper until I read the letter by "A Resident Student" in your issue of Oct. 22nd.

Certainly there are two sides to every question, but whatever reasons the authorities had for imposing the fee, I feel sure they were not so biased and unreasonable as this writer expresses. It is a pity that this student did not pay the extra \$10 at the beginning of the term and escape from an environment which he finds so expensive—where one has to contribute unwillingly to so many charitable student activities. Incidentally this would have allowed one more appreciative student to be accommodated.

If non-resident students are in the minority at our University functions it is their misfortune that circumstances render it more difficult for them to attend. The statement that "in order to keep our 'place' among our fellow students we have to be 'in on everything'" is as applicable to non-residents as to residents, but unfortunately that "place" must almost inevitably be forfeited in order to live out.

If any University function is not worth the admission fee charged it should be abolished immediately. As a matter of fact, most activities receive additional support from our Student Union fees paid by non-resident, even if they cannot attend.

In regard to student activities the advantages are entirely with the resident students. They are on the spot to hear about all that is going on and attend with a minimum waste of time. The non-resident student may have to make a trip of considerable distance, or else wait for hours after classes, and perhaps pay for a meal in order to attend some function which costs resident students not a cent.

If any letter in your paper has been in "poor taste" it is the one which ascribed such niggardly motives to non-residents for their absence from activities. — Thanking you, I am,

Yours respectfully,

W. H. CASSELS.  
11137 91st Ave.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I occupy a few lines of your paper in trying to correct an erroneous opinion which may have been engendered by the letters in your last three issues concerning the \$10 extra fee for non-residence students, viz., that this is to be a cause for ill-feeling between two clearly divided factions. I have been talking to a number of residence students, and I find that, although none of them object to being exempted from the \$10 extra fee, there are extremely few who, as yet, are able to see the justification for this most apparent discrimination against over-town students.

I was particularly interested in the letter of "A Resident Student" which appeared in this column last week, and I may say that I frankly disagree with most of the arguments which he presented.

To begin with, he says that students in the dormitories incur a greater expense than do non-resident students. It argues, then, that Varsity students may obtain board and lodging more cheaply elsewhere. Why then, may I ask, do any of the Varsity students remain in residence? Is it for love of the management particularly? Is it because they are too indolent to look up more moderately-priced boarding places; or is it because by paying a few dollars extra they receive benefits beyond the

benefits of the non-resident student? I would decide in favor of the last. The resident student spends no street car tickets coming to lectures, he faces no blizzards, he has the use of the gymnasium, he has an intimate should he break anything of large connection with Varsity life, and value (I suppose your correspondent meant accidentally) he is covered by a general fund, whereas the non-resident student would have to foot the bill himself. True, the resident student pays more board and lodging than does the average non-resident student, but I would point out that he receives benefits financially and in general which justify him in paying the difference.

Now, in regard to his argument concerning compulsory (your correspondent very nearly said it) attendance at games for residence students. Of course we all want to see good turnouts at our games. In fact, if athletics are to thrive at all, we must have good turnouts, but surely we all recognize that there are differences in the size of purses and in the pursuits which a student will follow. A man who works for every cent he gets will not be expected to see as many games as the man whose magnanimous father gives him as much as he wishes to spend; neither will a man of a literary turn be expected to attend as many as will the man deeply interested in athletics. Moreover, I contend that the man who goes to games against the dictates of his will, merely to retain his popularity is not an object worthy of our consideration.

Many other aspects of this question have been well dealt with by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Asplund in the first two issues of The Gateway, but we must remember that this should not be a cause for separation of the student body. I feel that I may assure the non-resident students that there are many in residence who, until they are further enlightened, will not see the justification for the imposition of this \$10 extra fee.

Yours sincerely,

W. R. KLINCK  
(Also a Resident Student).

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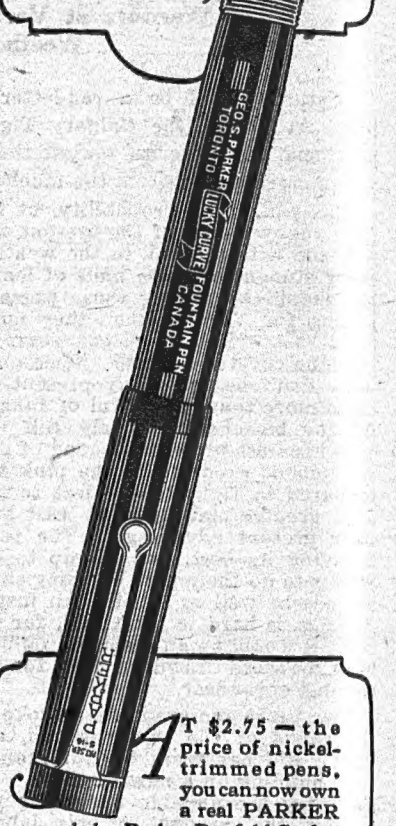
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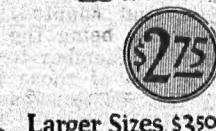
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## AT THE THEATRES

### BUZZINGTON'S RUBE BAND

Era Buzzington's Rube Band, one of the most original organizations of its kind in vaudeville today, and the speediest collection of genuine musical artists now before the public, will headline the show opening Thursday afternoon at the Pantages theatre with a ladies' two-for-one matinee.

Typical of a farm in settings and attire, they gather in a barn for rehearsal and then the fun and melody begins. The repertoire ranges from the bluest of blues to the lilting jazz and even a touch of the classical is blended with comedy songs and down-on-the-farm comedy. The management guarantees the rube band as one of the real enjoyable hits of the season.

Jimmy Allman and Joe May, well-known favorites, are added attractions in their comedy offering, "The Lure of the Yukon." The scene is laid in the frozen north and amid polar bears and glaciers they present a program of nonsense.

The Four Bells, a quartette of clever gymnasts, have an exceptional program in mid-air on rings and trapeze. This exhibition of strength, particularly on the part of one of the feminine members of the troupe, is an eye-opener.

Another act that is bound to please is that of two splendid athletes, Bee-hee and Hassen, who have a program that is somewhat different. Their acrobatic stunts are unusual, including Arab tumbling and original tricks of speed and strength in the art of hand balancing.

The bill for Thursday has been creating a veritable furore in the eastern cities on the Pantages circuit, and repeated these successes in Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, and Regina. Capacity business has been the rule all along the line and Edmonton patrons are advised to make their reservations as early as possible at the "opry house" box office.

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## SPECIAL LECTURE ON PIPE ORGAN

Mr. Nichol Gave Interesting Talk  
On Mechanical Details of  
New Organ—M. Pepin  
Assisted

That the student body is evincing a keen interest in the installation of the War Memorial organ in Convocation Hall was clearly shown by the presence of more than fifty students at the lecture which Mr. Nichol kindly gave on that subject in 142 Arts, at 3:30 last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Nichol began by pointing out some of the interesting details, mentioning that the organ had about thirteen hundred metal and about six hundred wooden pipes, that these pipes varied in length from one inch to eight feet, and in diameter from less than one-quarter of an inch to more than one foot; that they were arranged in stops, each of about sixty-five pipes, and that upon their various shapes depended the tones emitted by the stops. The stops, he said, were of different tones, some giving the tones of string instruments, some those of wind instruments, and one even the "Vox humana." The pipes of each stop varied from the lowest to the highest ordinary pitch of the tone issued by that particular stop.

The speaker next referred to the mechanism of the organ, which he compared to the simultaneous operation of about six six-cylinder cars, each having in the neighborhood of six or seven hundred gear-shfts. The causing of a single pipe to emit its sound, however, was by the simple principle of an electric current being sent by means of a hair-wire to the base of the pipe, where, attracting a thin metal diaphragm, it allowed a small amount of air to enter a small space from which it, in turn, opened a valve into the large windchest. The current of air thus produced created a vibration of the lip of the pipe for which the pipe serves as a perfect resonator. The mechanism, as a whole, however, was very intricate, and, indeed, delicate, since as many as sixty or seventy of these hair-like wires, insulated from one another, ran for many yards through a cable not exceeding three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

The general structure of the organ, the speaker said, consisted of four distinct parts, each of which might, in itself, be called a complete organ. There was the Swell organ, soft in tone; the Great organ, strong in tone; the Choir organ, a soft-toned organ for accompaniment; and the Pedal organ, with its deep tone of both small and great intensity.

Mr. Nichol then led the group to Convocation Hall, where Monsieur Pepin, the Alberta representative of Casavant Frères (the manufacturers of the organ), referring actually to the parts, of which an excellent view was available, fixed the fundamental principles and general structure in the minds of his visitors. Mr. Nichol supplemented his own remarks and those of Monsieur Pepin with a few lucid explanations of tuning processes and of the practical adaptations which had been made for the installation of the organ in the position which it is to occupy. He also called attention to the fact that, although the addition of stops for the tones of a harp would entail an expense of nearly one thousand dollars, the structure provided for the installing of such stops at some future date, and intimated that, since the organ was primarily a memorial, this feature was particularly fitting.

## STAFF OFFICER SPOKE TO C.O.T.C. ON EXPERIMENTAL TACTICAL EXERCISES

Major Cock, M.C., Gave Valuable Talk to Candidates for "A" Certificates—Explained Technical Points of Offensive Formations

The C.O.T.C. last Thursday, Oct. 22nd, had the particular good fortune to have present at their parade Lieut.-Colonel C. E. Connolly, D.S.O., of the Lord Strathcona Horse (R.C.), and Major H. T. Cock, M.C., R.C.R., G.S.O., from the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Major Cock gave a very fine talk on "An Introduction to Tactical Exercises." "Tactical exercises," he said, "are to allow you to apply what you learn in theory. Tactics are governed by two rules: the code of common sense." The F.S.R., the soldier's Bible, devotes the first two chapters to "The Principles of War" and "The Characteristics of Fighting Troops." A successful officer must have absorbed these to such an extent that they become habit.

The Major referred to the "Chinese Book of War," which was written 3,500 years ago. "The principles of war in this book," he said, "are just the same as ours today, but they were applied differently and they are in a different language. If I were to bring you a message," he went on, "it would be just this: study thoroughly the principles of war and the characteristics of the pieces, the arms."

There are three divisions of tactics, viz., Attack, Defence and Protection. The Major said trench warfare as a training course was useless. "Keep mobile, keep thin," he urged. The peace-time skeleton army is trained in the open field, in mobile movements. The soldier who knows open warfare principles can easily adapt himself to specialized conditions such as the trench and the siege, but the reverse is seldom possible.

"Never get discouraged. Remember the enemy has just as many difficulties as you have. To find what you should do in a hard corner, put yourself in the enemy's place." He also dealt with the question of "The Next Crest." Always take the position you are given and do your best with it. Don't always be dissatisfied, thinking far fields are greener. Make the best of your task with the men and the position you are given. "There is always another hill after you get over the crest," he added. "The marching and fighting positions are very important," he proceeded. "There are plenty of them to choose from—square, file, extended, arrow-head, etc.—and they are most important. There is always one which will be easier on the men, though this one may change often."

## MRS. CARMICHAEL LEADS ORCHESTRA

Popular Leader Will Again Undertake Coaching of University Orchestra

The University Orchestra has been singularly fortunate in having had for the past few years the services of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael as conductor. Mrs. Carmichael has just returned to the city after spending the summer in Chicago, where she made a special study of orchestral leadership under the instruction of Frederick Neil Innis, President of the Conn National School of Music, and one of the foremost musical directors in America.

The Literary Association is delighted to announce that Mrs. Carmichael has consented to conduct the University Orchestra again this season, and that the work attempted thus far gives promise of the most successful year yet.

At a meeting held on Friday, Oct. 16th, the following officers were appointed for the season 1925-26: President—Mr. Douglas Roxburgh. Vice-President—Miss Gretta Simpson. Librarian—Mr. Gilroy.

It is hoped that Mrs. Carmichael and the executive will receive the heartiest support from the student body.

tion which it is to occupy. He also called attention to the fact that, although the addition of stops for the tones of a harp would entail an expense of nearly one thousand dollars, the structure provided for the installing of such stops at some future date, and intimated that, since the organ was primarily a memorial, this feature was particularly fitting.

As a fitting conclusion to the delightful tour of which he had been a most capable guide, Mr. Nichol displayed a very fine blue-print of the decorative scheme of the organ as draughted by Professor Burgess of the Department of Architecture. The Memorial Organ, as Professor Burgess has conceived it, will be no unworthy reminder of the cause for which it is being erected.

Little Owl wants to know: Why is it that the fast ones get home last, while the slow ones get in first?

It is with great regret that we record a sad accident which occurred in the rotunda of Pembina Hall at 1:15 p.m., October 27th. A sophisticated Soph whom we have decided to refer to as Eleanor, because that is her name, came skipping in and casually remarked, "Say, speaking of having to rush to eight-thirty, one student came to class this morning with no trousers on." Wild excitement, chorus of "Do tell!" "Who?" "What sport!" etc.

"Yes," she added, "you see—it was a co-ed."

Eleanor is still in the infirmary,

but is reported to be recovering from the severe surface cuts and bruises sustained.

They stood on the steps. She hesitated. Should she ask him in? She did not know. She was a Freshette and unsophisticated. She had never sent for the Knowall Book of Etiquette. Nervous anxiety distorted her features. Finally her face became pale and determined. There was no other way out. She could not brook such disgrace. With a trembling hand she drew something from under her coat. There was a sudden blinding flash—it was a flashlight photographer collecting material for the "What's Wrong with this Picture" ad.

Things Co-eds Hate to See on Men. Trousers which display three inches of ankle. Checkered ties. Stomachs. Moustaches. A bored look when they pass.

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## NOTICE

## RESIDENT STUDENTS

You are kindly requested to keep to the sidewalks in front of the dormitories, and refrain from making paths in the snow across the lawn plots.

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## JUNIOR CLASS FEED WAS GREAT SUCCESS

New Executive Were Installed  
and a General Good Time  
"Was Had"

About seventy-five members of the Junior Class were present at a very interesting and entertaining dinner, held in the lounge room of Athabasca Hall last Thursday evening. The feature of the affair was the inauguration of the new executive into office. The enthusiasm shown by everyone present in the activities of the class was notable.

Immediately after supper, Miss Jackson, on behalf of the Junior Class, presented Mrs. W. G. Hardy with a beautiful bouquet of asters, in acknowledgment of her much appreciated services as patroness of the class. Mrs. Hardy expressed her great pleasure at this beautiful and unexpected presentation, and said that her position in the class was a pleasure to herself.

Frank Staunton and Eric Stewart were called on to lead in the singing of "Collegiate." Feeling unable to accept the responsibility they gracefully declined, and Mr. MacDonald took the position. The fervor exhibited in the rendition of this popular song showed that three years of Varsity life had not depleted the Juniors of their pep.

Laurie Kindt, the chairman, now explained the purposes of the meeting, which were, he said, three-fold—to announce formally the results of the election, to promote good feeling and intimate acquaintanceship, and to encourage a genuine class spirit. There might be a fourth, he added—to give the non-resident members a chance to come over and get a Varsity meal. In concluding, Mr. Kindt heartily welcomed his successors: Mr. Reiber, president; Miss Shillington, vice-president; Mr. Liesemer, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Marshall, Miss Roberts and Eric Stuart, executive. He extended credit to last year's Juniors for aiding the Sophomore class, and pleaded for the cooperation of all in aiding this year's executive. He called on the new president, Mr. Reiber, to take charge of the remainder of the meeting.

In his inaugural address, Mr. Reiber thanked his fellows for their confidence in placing him at the head of their class, and promised to put forth all his efforts to ensure a successful year. He explained the work of the executive, which was, he said, to direct, with the aid of the members, the activities and duties of the class. He asked every member to respond wholeheartedly and cheerfully to any work they were called

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on to do. He closed by thanking his supporters, and introduced Miss Frances Shillington, vice-president. Miss Shillington said that, while a vice-president is to a president only what an understudy is to an actor, she would do her best to make Class '27 famous for its class spirit, good times, and unconquerable spirit.

Mr. Liesemer, new secretary-treasurer, also thanked those who had placed him in office. Each member of the executive said a few words in acknowledgment of the honor done to them in the election. Mr. Marshall asked each member to consider what they thought would be a suitable and pleasing decorative scheme for the Junior dance, and to bring their ideas with them to the next meeting of the class.

Here the singing of "I Miss my Swiss," created a lively diversion, after which Dr. Hardy, faithful patron of the class, was called on. He was received very enthusiastically.

The keynote of Dr. Hardy's short address was "Class Spirit." He said that the social activities of a class form the bright spots of college life. He told of his own college days, of which his most pleasant remembrances were the good times had by his class. He said that probably the greatest benefit of a keen class spirit was the making of friends. In a large group like the university as a whole one may get acquainted with everyone, but it is the informal meeting of a group which develops those deeper intimacies which influence a man or woman all his or her life. Again, he said, class spirit is one of the greatest factors in building up university traditions, traditions which create an atmosphere of culture, good sportsmanship and nobility of character—in creating a principle of noblesse oblige. Young though our university it, he said, we have the glorious ideals of the British Empire to spur us on, and we cannot drop the torch. In closing, he extended his best wishes to the incoming executive, and congratulated the losers in the election for their interest in the work of the class.

One of the members here moved a vote of thanks to the outgoing executive for their good work of last year, referring specifically to the luncheon, dance and sleighride which they had so successfully put on. Mr. Rod Adams extended, on behalf of the class, a vote of thanks to Mr. Cooper for his kindness in being always willing to help out any social gathering at the piano. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

## MERE MEN WERE WAUNEITA GUESTS

Varsity Squaws Showed the  
Stronger Sex How to Stage  
a Real Dance

Last Saturday night the dining hall at Athabasca assumed a weird appearance for the Wauneita reception to the men students. The dance, which is an annual event and is always looked forward to with keen delight, proved unbeatable. The hall was decorated on a Halloween scheme, and had the weird and spooky effect always connected with witches, black cats and owls.

The long-fringed orange lamp shades were very effective, besides throwing a soft orange light over the room, which was most attractive. Black cats flitted around the walls, and a long string of cats lined the end wall—no, not that kind, but real black paper pussies with majestic tails. The insignificance of mere man was strikingly portrayed by a gruesome skeleton which hung to one of the walls. The orange dance caps which the musicians were were most becoming, and the music was splendid as usual.

After the ninth dance supper was served, cafeteria style. There was a wild dash to get chairs, and many had to sup without them in true Indian style, crouched on the floor. An announcement was made to the effect that the dishes were to be left on the tables at the end of the room—as if anyone could possibly carry off any of the University egg-shell ware without a truck, or at least a strong team of horses. After supper dancing was continued gaily, interrupted only by announcements from time to time. One was to the effect that Miss Carr Noma had lost her vanity case, and that a handkerchief had been found which probably belonged to Miss Iva Colde.

The patronesses received in the usual corner, which was quite cosy with the Chesterfield and arm chairs. The doorway was always crowded with "braves" who had not the courage to get into the fray. The soccer boys from Saskatoon added greatly to the fun of the evening despite their theological tendencies. In honor of the tribe Wauneita, a number of young "braves" gave an exhibition of the aboriginal Sun Dance—although they called it the Collegiate and Charleston.

The party broke up at 11:30, and everyone reported a very good time. The hope was expressed by many that the Wauneitas would make a practice of holding their dance in the dining room instead of Convocation Hall on account of the better floor.

The patronesses were Mrs. A. L. Burt, honorary president of the Wauneitas; Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. A. E. Howes, and Miss F. Dodd.

The beautiful decorations were the results of the efforts of the Misses Louise Patterson, Jean Campbell and Anna Wilson. The pretty programmes were made by the Misses Grace Atkinson, Sada Kitley and Jean Auger. Those responsible for supper were the Misses Anne Bain, Jean Folkins, Marjorie Roberts, Dorothy Dixon Craig, while those on the reception committee were the Misses Gwen Little, Hesperia Aylesworth and Mona Treadway.

MISSING FROM LIBRARY

Mainly: Pre-Shakespearean Drama, vol. II. Will borrower please return this at once?

# ADDITIONAL SPORT

## PHARMADENTS BEAT ARTS 11-0 SCORE RACE AND LYLE NEW TENNIS CHAMPS

Sawbones Tribe Too Much For  
Arts Crew in Clean Game  
Last Friday

In an eventful game the Pharmacents won their way into the finals with Com-Law by virtue of their 11-0 victory over the Art aggregation in the regular scheduled game Friday, Oct. 26. The Meds were never in danger of defeat, being superior to the Arts in all departments of the game. Save for a fumble or two, the score might have been larger. The Meds showed some snappy backfield work, and both teams demonstrated good bucking. The Arts line failed to hold on a couple of Marion's kicks, which the Meds waded through to block.

Flater opened the scoring by bucking through for a touch, after the Meds had forced their way up the field through their opponents. Caine made a beautiful convert from a difficult position.

For the second and third quarters the Arts hopefuls were continually losing ground, but managed to stop the scoring. A couple of fumbles were costly to the Meds in these periods.

The fourth period opened with a bang. The Meds seemed only to have one-way tickets, going through Arts for yards on most of their downs. Their efforts were rewarded by a second touch, when Neveses got a hole a mile wide to go over on a terrific buck, making the score 11-0. The Arts then got possession of the ball, which they kept, due to Med fumbles and the dusk. It looked as though they would score, but the tackling and line plunging of the Meds ruined Arts' aspirations.

The game was a very clean one, there being only a few casualties and no penalties. Bobbie Harrison handled the whistle in an efficient manner. The Pharmacents and Com-Law squads will now stage a two-game series for the inter-varsity championship. This should turn out to be a hair-raising affair, as neither team has been defeated in the regular schedule.

The line-up:  
Arts — Marion, Mueller, Stuart, Begg, Caravetta, MacLennan, McLaren, Vickers, Harwood, Van Buekirk, Klengaran, Brown and Crand.  
Pharmacents — Gowda, Flater, Neveses, Waterbury, Leech, Mutch, Fraser, Powell, Caine, Nix, Oliver, Webster, Wyatt, Bradley, Thompson, Gibson.

## COVERED RINK NOT MANY YEARS AWAY

Fund Opened Last Spring is  
Growing With Surprising  
Rapidity—Financial  
Report

Though only a few months in existence, the University of Alberta Covered Rink Fund is off to a good start. A statement just issued from the Bursar's office shows the following contributions have been received:

Medical Students' Club	\$10.00
Engineering Students' Society	10.00
House Committee, 1924-25	25.25
Class '25	60.00
Gateway, 1924-25	50.00
Evergreen and Gold, 1924-25	75.00
Students' Union, 1924-25	379.76
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$610.01</b>

The committee, which is comprised of the President of the University, the Bursar, President of the Students' Union, Secretary of the Students' Union, and President of Men's Athletic Association, has been conducting a thorough investigation during the summer months, and expect soon to have several important announcements. The site of the proposed rink receiving the most favorable consideration at present is on 112th street near 87th avenue. This site would be quite handy to street car service, and at the same time convenient to the students. Prof. Burgess is at present working on definite plans for the committee, and it is fully expected these will be adopted.

The committee has also been in touch with the Red Deer Arena company, who are just completing a new rink, and from information received the cost may be considerably reduced from early estimates.

Further plans for this year's campaign will be announced in the near future.

Varsity supporters! Do you realize that, for the first time in many moons, we have a provincial rugby championship within our grasp. It is said that last Saturday's encounter will go down in history. Who wants to miss a game that will quite probably far outshine that hectic struggle?

Miss Race Wins Handily, While  
Cross Gives Lyle Great  
Battle in Finals

## ALBERTA LOSES AT SASKATOON

Despite weather handicaps tennis and has undoubtedly set a record in having championships decided in the got away to a flying start this fall, singles events by October 15th. Entries were called for in five events, the men's and ladies' singles, men's and ladies' doubles and mixed doubles, but unfortunately, due to an apparent lack of interest by the coeds, the ladies' doubles had to be cancelled.

The tournament was run off on a strict time schedule, differing from other years, when a week or ten days was allowed for the completion of each round. The time schedule seems to have met with universal approval, and defaults were few, being confined solely to the first round.

The men's singles was the big event with thirty-two entries. G. R. Lyle proved the dark horse of the tournament, subduing such players as MacKenzie, Newson, Saucier, Giffen and Cross in hard-fought matches. His match with Cross in the finals was exceptionally interesting, Cross taking the first set 6-2, lost the second 6-3 and had Lyle down in the third 3-0. Then Lyle, by hard driving and covering every inch of the court, took six games in a row to win the championship. Cross played pretty tennis throughout, his match with MacDonald being a hard-fought affair. Morty Watts, last year's champ, fell in the first round to Matheson in three sets, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. In the eighth Giffen and Matheson staged an interesting match, Giffen winning 9-7, 4-6, 9-7. In the same round Gerrie won from Christie 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, but the score was the only thing about the match that was good.

Marjorie Race won out in the ladies' singles, defeating Kathleen Howes handily 6-3, 6-2. Miss Race and Miss Alexander staged a close bout in the semi-finals, Miss Race winning, 6-3, 10-8. Miss Howes and Miss Folkins also had a close match in the semi-finals. Some other matches of interest were Miss Howes defeating Miss McLennan, 9-7, 8-6; Miss Folkins defeating Miss Hyndman, 7-5, 7-5; and Miss Cooper defeating Miss Wood, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

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## Saskatoon Tennis

Dame Rumor has it that the U. of A. tennis team suffered a terrible defeat at the hands of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon on October 17th. We are here to tell you that such was not the case. We must admit defeat, crushing defeat, but defeat in name only, seven matches to one. The scores returned from the prairie city bear out this statement. Look them over.

In the men's singles, McMillan, Saskatchewan, defeated Cross, Alberta, 7-5, 8-6; Bence, Saskatchewan, defeated Lyle, the Alberta champ, 6-4, 8-6. Only two sets to each match, but how close! In the ladies' singles, Miss Race, the Alberta ladies' champ, forced Miss Bates, of Saskatchewan, to three sets before admitting defeat, 6-2, 2-6, 10-8. Miss Howes, Alberta, suffered a reversal at the hands of Miss Borland, 6-1, 6-3. The men's doubles went to Saskatchewan in two close sets, 8-6, 6-4. The ladies' doubles match proved the thriller of the day, going to Saskatchewan in three sets, 4-6, 8-6, 17-15. Miss Howes and Miss Lyle, Alberta, lost out in the mixed, 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Race and Cross took Alberta's one and only event in three sets from Bence and Miss Borland, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

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# SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



## GREEN AND WHITE TAKE SOCCER GAME SATURDAY 3 TO 0

Brilliant Football Played in Spite of Slippery Field

### WINNERS PLAY MANITOBA

Saskatchewan Have Finished and Well-Balanced Eleven

In a game marred by adverse weather conditions, in the form of a miniature blizzard and raw north wind, the University of Saskatchewan set back the Alberta eleven 3-0 in the annual soccer game staged on the Varsity grid Saturday. Accurate shooting and better finish were the odds in favor of the visitors, and they used them to advantage. In spite of the inclement elements lined up by the weather man and the one-

sided score, the boys dished up a nice display of the pastime, and the handful of fans who witnessed the encounter were treated to a real game. By right of conquest the Saskatchewan boys will enter the intercollegiate finals and play the Toba eleven at Saskatoon.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Referee Field blew his whistle. Saskatchewan kicked off and the fun was on. With the wind in their favor the Green and White pressed hard. After see-sawing up and down the field for some time the visitors worked the ball into Alberta territory. From a scrimmage in front of the net Hughes drove in the first score, and Saskatchewan went into the lead. Alberta worked hard to even the count, but just before half-time Johnston scored a long high shot from outside the backs.

The home squad pressed hard throughout the final spasm, but weakness in the goal mouth robbed them of any possible markers. Before the final whistle, Hughes again pulled the sphere from a scrimmage, and scored his second and the final goal of the contest.

On the visitors line-up Paton and MacKnight at full-back were very effective. They resembled the proverbial thin red line when it came to passing them. On the offensive Hughes and Johnston proved tricky and heady players. These boys possess twinkling feet and plenty of grey matter, and had the opposing defence continually in trouble. Darby in goal turned in a nice performance, although not called on very often.

Husband, between the posts for the Green and Gold, acquitted himself in great style, accepting thirty chances with only three mishaps. On the whole, the local squad suffered from lack of team work and condition. Richardson and Bryndleson were effective on the back-field, while Hawthorth Brothers, on the forward line, were flashy.

#### The Play

Saskatchewan kicked off, playing with the wind. Play was in Alberta territory. Hicks fails to place corner kick. Husband saves slow shot. Bently kicks to Paton, offside play. Wilson missed open goal. Darby was bombarded, but saved by rushing. Even play marked the next fifteen minutes, with few attempts to score being tried. Husband was worked hard. Bryndleson saved when Husband rushed out. Darby saves Wilson's hard drive. MacKnight was knocked out. Hughes scored from a scrimmage. Alberta pressed hard to even up the score, but lacked finish, missing the goal completely. Husband made a brilliant save when Hughes had an open field. Johnston scored on a long high shot that dropped through Husband's arms.

On the cross-over Alberta took full advantage of the wind and pressed hard. The play was forced into Saskatchewan territory. Bryndleson displayed some nice soccer, getting his kicks away well. Paton and MacKnight were invincible, and held off the invaders. Play went from end to end with both goalies displaying plenty of stuff. Haworth played the whole forward line, and the excitement was intense. Alberta held the offensive. Mould and Schnell broke fast, and following a scrimmage in front of Husband, Hughes drove a fast one into the corner of the net.

The teams lined up as follows:  
U. of S. U. of A.  
Darby..... Goal .....Husband  
MacKnight..... Full-back .....Bryndleson  
Paton..... " .....Richardson  
Brookson..... Half-back .....Dykovich  
Bratt..... " .....Knighton  
Schnell..... " .....Haworth  
Marsh..... Forward .....Wilson  
Hughes..... " .....Clark  
Johnston..... " .....G. Haworth  
Mould..... " .....Woodford  
Hicks..... " .....Bentley

## UNIVERSITY TAKES EIGHT POINT LEAD IN RUGBY PLAY-OFF AT CALGARY

Team Work and Silent Signals Too Much for Tigers, Who Go Down by 19 to 11 Score—Selnes Turns in Great Line-Battering Exhibition—Woods Kicks Beautiful Field Goal—Nice Margin Piled Up For Final Game Saturday

The big rugby special, flying Tiger colors and headed for a provincial championship, was wrecked at Calgary Saturday when a fast express, engineered by Jimmy Bill, crashed into it at full speed. Yes, the Varsity squad not only held their own, as everyone wished they would, but swept the lofty Tigers off their feet, and at the end of an hour's frolic handed the Calgarians the short end of an 19 to 11 score. It was a great victory, and will give the green and gold a fine advantage to work on in the final game to be played here Saturday. The Bengals, with the sound of a decisive 34-5 victory still fresh in their memory, entered the contest confident of their ability to repeat the scene enacted two weeks ago. They reckoned, however, without the systematic training and conditioning



**JIMMY BILL**  
Coach, who has whipped the U. of A. squad into championship form.

the green and gold gladiators had undergone in that two weeks. A perfectly balanced machine with a baffling silent system of signals swept the Tigers off their feet soon after the opening whistle, and they never recovered.

The boys, directed by Jack Woods at quarter, tore through the line around the ends making gains or smashing up plays, from kick-off until full time, in a manner that, as Harry Scott says, "Will make that game remembered and talked about for many a day to come." It was a team of stars that filled the green and gold sweaters and the bright lights formed comets.

The Calgary team showed visible signs of over-training, many plays that should have netted valuable gains failed to materialize through apparent listlessness on the backfield. Several times they backed the Varsity squad under the shadow of their goal posts only to be held off. This was a marked contrast with Varsity's work, where few opportunities were missed.

For Calgary, Savage, an ex-Varsity star, and Hanna were the pick. Hanna saved a route march by picking a runner when he had no one else to

pass. Savage, however, spoiled a perfect day by hogging the ball too much. Fidler secured the loser's only touch when he pounced on Woods' fumble behind the line.

On the Varsity squad Selnes was the big noise. The big boy tore up the Tiger line at regular intervals for copious gains. "Wink" Potter, Agnew and Lavery were also successful in doing the tank act. Jack Woods, at quarter, turned in a great game, the former U.C.C. star counting 14 points. In the backfield Piper, O'Brien and Henderson did their stuff to advantage, Piper doing most of the punting and playing a fast and heady game, while O'Brien's broken field run was one of the features of the contest.

#### The Play

After an indifferent start, due to fumbles, McDonald snared the oval on Hanna's misplay, only to find the Calgary line a stone wall. Savage rounded the end for a nice run, and then kicked to Piper, who was rouged. This brought the Varsity squad to life, and after bucking the length of the field Woods went over for five points. He converted his own try. Calgary kicked off, and the fun started again, only to end for the quarter after Woods was sent over the goal line again, making the score 11 to 1.

Calgary fought hard during the second spasm, Savage doing some nice running. Horsfal was worked hard at this stage, and succeeded in breaking through for nice gains. After several mistakes and fumbles on both sides, Hanna kicked to Woods, who fumbled the ball, and Fidler dropped on it for Calgary's only touch. Woods was rouged shortly after on McFadyen's outside kick. Calgary was pressing hard, and just before half-time Hanna kicked, and Woods was forced to make a safety touch. The final ended: Varsity 11, Calgary 9.

On the start of the last half Piper and Hanna exchanged kicks. Varsity pressed via the line plunging route. Selnes, O'Brien and Woods carrying the ball. At Calgary's 40-yard line Woods booted out a drop for a perfect field goal. The Tigers forced the play for a few minutes, and Woods was rouged on Hanna's kick. Varsity, 14; Calgary, 10. The Tigers pulled off several end runs, and when away to a flying start McFadyen's punt went into the line, and Varsity recovered. Varsity was forced back to their 2-yard line. Four bucks resulted in 20 yards before Piper was forced to kick. The period ended with play even.

Calgary got possession soon after play resumed. After two nice gains, Hanna gummed the works, and Varsity recovered. The Tiger line held, and Piper kicked to Savage, who returned the kick, and Piper was rouged. Varsity, 14; Calgary, 11. Red McLaren got in the game at this stage to limber up. Varsity worked to the Tigers' goal line, and Selnes couldn't get the ball over. On McLaren's fumble Calgary took the ball only to lose it on the next play. Piper kicked to Savage, who fumbled. Piper tore through for 25 yards, and finally a touch as the whistle blew. Varsity, 19; Calgary, 11.



#### "DROP KICKS"

Have you tried to tell Jimmy the win at Calgary was a fluke?

Dave Caldwell took twenty minutes of our time the other day to explain about the ice-making operations at Jimmy Smith's arena.

Let's see 1,000 Varsity rooters in the bleachers Saturday.

Some one suggested the Engineers put on a miniature "Gold Rush" during half-time.

Harwood figures a rugby game can't be won in a week.

Who is going to promote the Varsity heavyweight fight this year?

"The Tigers may be savage, but a Piper can tame them," remarked Duck Groves.

Today's dark thought: The weather.

Reg. Smith, in checking up the scribe, said, "Only editors and people with tape-worms are privileged to designate themselves by we."

All three western universities won on the grid Saturday: Saskatchewan beat the Saskatoon Quakers 12-8; Manitoba triumphed over St. John's College 16-1, and we won from Calgary 19-11. Very enjoyable Saturday in the west.

The other day a fellow dropped dead playing a violin. Lucky there was no one in his condition around here Saturday when the rugby score was posted.

## BASKETBALL SQUADS START ON MONDAY

Call to Frosh to Turn Out Monday—Only Two of Senior Squad Missing

Ambitious Programme For the Coming Season

The basketball season will get under way next Monday, when practices will commence for the men's senior and intermediate basketball teams.

In order to give the freshmen a chance to show their stuff, the first week of practice will be devoted entirely to them. This should help the newcomers to get acquainted with the floor, and also give the coach an opportunity to see what new material is available for the senior and intermediate teams.

A great many freshmen have professed a desire to try out for basketball, according to the questionnaires, and below is printed a list of all those who should make a point of turning out at 4:30 on Monday, Nov. 2nd. The list may not be complete, so any others who feel that they are capable of playing senior or intermediate basketball are also invited to turn out.

A call will be made in the second week for last year's squad. Practically all of the senior squad of last season are back this year, with the exception of Syd Stephens and Greenles, who will be badly missed.

With such old basketballers as Husband, McLaren, O'Brien, Galbraith, Stoner, Mryndelson, Osterland, Ferguson, Powell, Davis and many others to work with, Coach Bill may possibly make even Raymond sit up and take notice this year.

The Basketball Club has laid out an ambitious programme for the season, which includes a big game against Alberta Graduates, as well as the regular games. Further news will be published in these columns shortly in this regard.

The regular house league basketball games will probably get under way next week also, and all those interested are advised to watch the bulletin boards closely.

For information regarding basketball see either Keith Muir, president of the club, or Baden Powell, chairman of house league basketball.

Below is printed the list of the freshmen requested to turn out on Monday next at 4:30 in the upper gymnasium: J. W. Vosburgh, R. Hart, S. Fisher, A. K. Haugen, M. Israel, A. C. Bryce, H. Stockton, L. M. Shore, L. G. Sieber, A. Ridpath, L. Thompson, C. Sproule, L. Wyatt, D. E. Walker, E. T. Woods, R. G. Dodds, C. A. Hicks, M. A. Hofbauer, N. Fink, W. Jones, J. C. Jaeger, P. D. McArthur, J. S. Neil, J. Morris, J. H. Boylan, B. Asty, W. Bramley-Moore, J. M. Bentley, W. G. Duvae, E. T. Curling, J. E. Carson, G. F. Barclay, H. E. Morris, A. H. Mitchell, S. McKinnon.

Woods, 5 points; Varsity, convert by Piper, 1 point; Varsity, touch by Woods, 5 points. Total end first period—Varsity 11, Tigers 1.

Second period—Tigers, touch by Fidler, 5 points; Tigers, Woods rouged by Philpotts, 1 point; Tigers, safety touch off Piper by Fidler, 2 points. Total end second period—Varsity 11, Tigers 9.

Third period—Varsity, field goal by Woods, 3 points; Tigers, Woods rouged by Mout, 1 point. End of third period—Varsity 14, Tigers 10.

Fourth period—Tigers, Piper rouged by Philpotts, 1 point; Varsity, touch by Piper, 5 points. Final score—Varsity 19, Tigers 11.

## READY FOR SEASON

The Boxing and Wrestling and the Swimming Clubs are getting down to business this week in preparation for their season's activities. These two clubs enjoyed very successful years during the past season, and are preparing to put things over bigger than ever. Stan Barker, who is the guiding light in the art of keeping vertical in the squared circle, has issued a call for all and sundry to work-out in the lower gym for the coming weeks. "Chuck" Waldo, as president of the Swimming Club, is busy mapping out a plan of campaign for the inter-year meet to be staged, in all probability, next month.

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## Last Minute Advice to Voters

By J. M. S.

He wore bell-bottomed pants. He was a senior. He had a flat-topped hat and a moustache. He was a senior. But she—just a freshette, and in the terminology of sophisticated circles, a "keen baby." They were talking politics.

"It's a crime," said he, stroking the fourth hair, "that we students should lose our vote. We who are capable of expressing an intelligent opinion lose our votes while farmers, who never heard of Poly. Ec., are entitled to theirs. No wonder this country is ruined. Really, Placenta, 'tis a loss."

"Oh, you men!" breathed Placenta, "know about these things. But, tell me, Edouard, what are the issues in this election?"

### STUDENTS' UNION GENERAL MEETING

Next Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock, a general meeting of the Students' Union will be held in Convocation Hall. Below will be found a summary of the budget to be introduced.

**ESTIMATED REVENUE**  
Surplus, 1924-25 ..... \$479.76  
To Covered Risk Fund..... 379.76

Brought forward, 1925-26 ..... \$ 100.00  
Fees, 1925-26 ..... \$5,495.00  
Less Gateway appropriation (approx.) ..... 1,570.00  
..... 3,925.00

Available for Budget ..... \$4,025.00  
**BY BUDGET**

Literary Association ..... \$ 65.00  
Dramatic Society ..... 140.00  
Debate Society ..... 125.00  
Orchestra ..... 125.00  
Glee Club ..... 125.00  
Lit. Association General ..... 41.00

Total by Budget to Literary Association ..... 496.00

Men's Athletic Association—  
Track Club ..... \$500.00  
Hockey Club ..... 389.50  
Basketball Club ..... 225.00  
Rugby Club ..... 508.00  
Boxing and Wrestling ..... 100.00  
Soccer ..... 100.00  
Tennis ..... 40.80  
Men's Athletic General ..... 110.10

Total to Men's Athletic Association ..... 2,063.40

Wauneta Society ..... \$ 140.00

Women's Athletic Association—  
Basketball ..... \$291.00  
Tennis ..... 35.80  
Hockey ..... 325.32  
Women's Athletic General ..... 12.00

Total to Women's Athletic Association ..... 667.12

Rooters' Club ..... \$ 55.00

Students' Union General Fund..... \$4,025.00

Total to all organizations by Budget ..... \$4,025.00

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Book Store**

"The big question," said Edouard, "is about emigration to the States. The country is losing all the University product to the States. The Liberals are for protection—that is, to protect us from the desire to go south, while the Conservatives don't want protection, but want to send us to the States. Their idea is that when we get control there we shall annex that fruitful country to our fair dominion."

"I thought it was about the extra ten dollars," said Placenta. "How stupid of me."

"Stupid? You? No sir-ee. You're a keen baby. No, the ten dollar question isn't a main issue, but it is important nevertheless. It is an economic question which I do not hope to see decided before 1950. We mustn't look for sudden changes, especially in the economic sphere. We have been thinking—"

"How would you vote, Edouard?" She snuggled closer. "I would like to know, because I haven't decided yet how I'll vote, and I need advice."

"There is a third party, Placenta," said Edouard. "They are the Reds."

"Why are they called Reds?"

"Well, I don't exactly know, Placenta. Oh, yes, I do. They are red-headed Irishmen. You know, O'Brien is a red."

"Is he Irish?" Placenta was surprised. "That sweet chap who plays rugby. I thought he was a Zekko Slavogian."

"They are terrible," pursued Edouard. "They wish to kill the King and put Bill Irvine in his place. Their two leaders are Bergwasee and Proletariat. Besides, Placenta, they don't shave and are said to be quite unsanitary. They also eat garlic, and are against saying grace in Latin. They want to upset everything. That's why they are running East in West Edmonton, and in East Edmonton they'll run West, and so on. But my advice to you is to vote Conservative."

"But why, Edouard?"

"Because, Placenta, if you vote Conservative you can't vote Liberal or Red. If the Liberals get in they'll give Alberta to the French-Canadians and if the Reds get in they'll give it to the Czar. But if the Conservatives get in we'll get the United States and Wrangel Island. And, besides, I might get a commission in the C. O. T. C."

"Well, what side does Toughy Fraser belong to, Edouard?"

"Oh, you're all wrong, Placenta. He's a senator. He and Dr. Sheldon are in the senate. You women get this all mixed up."

### C. O. T. C.



### CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 24-25, by Lieut. Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Oct. 27, 1925.

Para. 70—Parades  
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1925.

Weather conditions permitting, the Unit will parade in front of Athabasca Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

"A" Company—Extended order and company drill, with arms. Dress, uniforms with side-arms.

"B" Company—Squad drill. Dress, civilian clothes.

Medical "A" Squad will report direct to Room 348, Medical Building. Dress, civilian clothes.

Signallers and Lewis Gunners will parade with No. 4 Platoon, "A" Company. Dress, uniforms, with side-arms.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1925.  
"A" Company will parade in Room 142, Medical Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Lecture. Dress, civilian clothes.

"B" Company—As for "A" Company.

Medical "A" Squad—As for "A" Company.

Signallers and Lewis Gunners—As for "A" Company.

Para. 71—Bugle and Brass Band

The Bugle and Brass Band will parade in Room 404, Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, and Thursday, Nov. 5, 1925.

Para. 72—Issue of Equipment  
Clothing and equipment will be issued to "B" Company from the Q.M. Stores (rear of stage, Arts Building) only as follows:  
Monday, Nov. 2, 1925, 4:30 p.m.—"B" Company, Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1925, 4:30 p.m.—"B" Company, Nos. 7 and 8 Platoons.

Para. 73—Attestation Papers  
Any new members of the Unit who have not filled in their papers will report to the Orderly Room, 303 Arts Building, on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Para. 74—Attendance at Parades

Attention is called to the rules in regard to attendance. These will be strictly enforced.

P. G. DAVIES,  
Captain and Adjutant.

## T. P. R.

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Of every odd little rumour,  
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### Who's Who in the Nursing School

Three guesses: Born in 1892, came west in the early nineties; fair hair, blue eyes and double-jointed tongue. Characteristics: Spiritual, always wanting to go "Home." Distinguished by her ability to say the same thing 100 times without realizing she has even said it (a brilliant conversationalist). Would be a good companion for a man who has had a severe mastoidectomy.

Fresh: "Say, I'd like to see Toughy Fraser in the University Hospital."  
Soph: "Why don't you?"  
Fresh: "He's not there yet."

Dr. Hepburn: "Well, how did you find yourself this morning?"  
Patient: "Oh! I just opened my eyes and here I was."

Chummy Probationer, seeing a white-clad figure coming along the ward: "Good morning, Doctor."  
White-clad Figure: "I'm no doctor."

Pro., encouragingly: "Then you must be an interne going through for a doctor."  
White-clad Figure: "No, miss, I'm a painter going through for a step-ladder."

## ORGAN FUND GETS ANOTHER BOOST

### Government House Reception Adds Another \$150 to Grand Total

Government House was crowded on the night of October 14, when the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Brett kindly threw the house open for a musical reception in aid of the University War Memorial Fund. An excellent programme of music was given. A collection added \$150 to the Memorial Fund. The success of the evening was due to the generosity of the host and hostess and to the energy of the committee in charge of arrangements. Professor H. J. McLeod is chairman of the musical sub-committee of the Memorial Fund, and he is ably assisted by Madame J. J. Duggan, Miss Beatrice Crawford, Mrs. Maxfield, Mrs. Edgar Williams, '20, and Professor Sheldon.

### FINANCIERS TO HOLD BANQUET, WHIST DRIVE

Handsome Prizes, Brilliant Speeches,  
Good Music

The University money market will open Tuesday evening, November 3rd, at 6:30 p.m., when the members of the Commerce Club and their friends get into action at their first big banquet and whist drive, in the lounge at Athabasca.

Mr. Race, the club's honorary president, will start proceedings in his usual likeable manner with a short address entitled, "Why You Should Join the Commerce Club." Other financial authorities have been secured to give short talks on their respective subjects.

Music will be provided by the Commerce Orchestra, and cards will start at 8:30, and after the roars of the Bulls and Bears—and Deers—have ceased and the day's trading been settled, handsome prizes will be awarded.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Commerce Faculty, 50c each. Get yours now, and avoid missing the most popular event of the University year.

Athabasca Lounge, November 3rd, 6:30 p.m.

### STATEMENT OF MEDICAL SERVICES

**Receipts**  
Balance as at April 7, 1925..\$429.99  
Additional fee, 1 at \$5.00..... 5.00  
Sale of Bandage ..... .96  
..... \$435.95

**Disbursements**  
Telephone ..... \$ 9.85  
Hospital ..... 66.15  
Drugs ..... 183.68  
Residence ..... 63.00  
Laundry ..... 7.55  
Ice ..... 4.80  
Professional ..... 5.00  
..... \$340.08

Balance on hand September 1st, 1925 ..... 95.92

..... \$435.95

Note.—This statement covers the period since April 7, 1925, when the last one on Medical Services was published along with the Annual Students' Union statement.

## WANTED!

### SPORTS REPORTERS

The Sporting Editor wants help. Who will come to his succour?

Anyone who has an inclination to write-up sports for The Gateway, see Viv. Leech at once.

Phone 5555  
**ESKIMO TAXI**  
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Can't you read your  
notes of the lecture?"

Pythias—  
"No—doggone it. I  
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this morning without  
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The S. C. M. wishes to announce that its Labour Bureau is now in operation. For the sum of 75c anyone wishing to have children cared for during an afternoon or evening may make arrangements for the same with Miss B. Williams, Pembina Hall.

## STUDENTS!

We Welcome You to

## First Presbyterian Church

Pastors:

Dr. D. G. McQUEEN, Rev. THOMAS TAIT

Come every Sunday evening during the Session.

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